

The Store Ladies FOR Women BEEHIVE Outfitters MILLINERY

BARGAINS

We are giving real bargain in all lines of summer goods. Millinery—See your choice of hats for 99c. Voile skirts 20 per cent less—this means the way we make goods at cost. Suits—Tailored suits reduced to 33 1/2 per cent; this is the last call of summer suits. Shirtwaist bargains; come in and see.

FOURTH OF BENSON'S SEA-RAFTS

IS BROUGHT DOWN FROM STELLA YESTERDAY EN ROUTE TO SAN DIEGO—OLSEN MAHONEY IN PORT—OIL FLEET IN SUNDAY—LATEST WATERFRONT NEWS

The marine event of the day yesterday was the arrival down from Stella of the fourth of the huge Benson sea-going rafts, containing, practically, four million feet of timbers, and destined for the mills of the Benson Logging Company, at San Diego. The great cigar-shaped mass, swathed in thousands of feet of chain and cored with wire cables, was under manipulation of the big towing steamers M. F. Henderson and Sarah A. Dixon, and was cleverly handled all the way through Astoria waters, and anchored in the lower harbor to await the arrival of the Speckles sea-tug Dauntless, due at any hour, and probably deterred by the strong nor-wester that has held back the liners Roanoke and Rose City. The raft will go to sea the moment it is safe to go over the bar, perhaps today. There are two more to come, being now in the vast cardies.

The fine steamship Col. E. L. Drake, with 400,000 barrels of fuel oil on board, from the California coast, entered port on Sunday afternoon last, and went on to the metropolises after a brief stay here. She was followed almost immediately by the steamship Rosecrans with the sea-barge Monterey on her hawser. The Rosecrans carried 22,000 barrels of oil and the Monterey had 17,000 barrels, a mere handful beside the cargo of the Drake. The latter vessels came up from Monterey, Cal. The Drake came over the bar drawing 24 feet and six inches, and did it without any trouble whatever.

The United Wireless station on Telegraph Hill in this city reports the steamer Watson as passing Cape Lookout at 6 o'clock last evening and backing against heavy headseas. The weather is clear and the sea is moderating. She reports speaking the battleships Virginia and Rhode Island and bound for San Francisco to join the remainder of fleet. Officers and men speak in highest terms of the reception given them in the north,

saying it eclipsed anything so far.

Captain Genereaux, of the Marine Underwriters' force, is going to work on the derelict steamer Minnie Kelton, himself. He intends to drive dolphins alongside her, to moor some huge barges to and will work from them with wire cables which will be passed beneath her by a diver; and if all goes well she will be raised and pumped out, and then put in condition to float her to the drydocks up the river.

The Rose City ran into a north-western on her trip up the coast and did not arrive in until 6:30 last evening. Her officers report that she had a fairly hard pull all the way up. Arriving at the mouth of the Columbia everything was found smooth, and the passengers enjoyed their supper coming up the river. The passenger list contained 275 names and she carried about 1200 tons of freight.

The trial trip of the handsome new launch Irene Barnes was made yesterday between this city and Cathlamet, with her owner, F. C. Barnes, and a large party of ladies and gentlemen on board. She behaved splendidly, and made fine time. Mr. Barnes is fixing her up for her departure for Lake Bay, Alaska, this evening. He will go north in her.

The four masted schooner Oliver J. Olsen, grain laden for San Pedro, came down the river on Sunday last and is ready for the earliest possible despatch, and will probably go to sea today. She is the second grain schooner of the season, the W. R. Hume preceding her a week or more ago.

The Norwegian steamship Tabor is due in from Bellingham at any hour. She will load 700,000 feet of lumber at the Columbia mills at Knappton, and then go on to Portland for the balance of her cargo, which is for Oriental delivery. Later—Tabor arrived in last night.

The big, fine, all steel steamer Olsen & Mahoney arrived in here on Sunday last, from Cordova, Alaska, for orders and is now berthed at the Fisher dock. She is among the finest vessels of her class on the Pacific. She carried lumber from Aberdeen on her voyage to Alaska.

The steamer Nome City, with a big group of passengers, came in over the bar yesterday and after a short stay at the Calender dock went on to Portland.

The Elder also probably had a

ASTORIA REGATTA IS WELL ADVERTISED

IN THE "OUTINGS IN OREGON" BOOKLET PUBLISHED BY WM. McMURRAY OF THE HARRIMAN LINES.

Mr. Wm. McMurray, general passenger agent of the Harriman lines, has prepared a most beautiful booklet, entitled "Outings in Oregon" and sent a copy to the Chamber of Commerce. On the front cover is a pretty picture of "The Oregon Girl."

Inside of the book there is this to say, concerning the Astoria Regatta:

"For three days, beginning August 27th, the Columbia River Regatta at Astoria will be a center of interest. People will come from all over the Pacific Coast to join in the water festivities with which the Astorians celebrate the great annual fish harvest. The salmon run is ended, millions of the handsome 50 and 60-pound fish have been captured on their way up stream and put into cans for the market, and now, as in the old-fashioned harvest festivals of earlier New England days, the entire community honors the close of the season. After the formal opening of the Regatta by the 'Queen', there will follow all forms of aquatic sport, street carnivals, fancy balls, marine parades, yacht racing, launch racing, fish boat racing, water polo, log rolling contests, grotesque parades, high diving contests, United States life-saving drills, the streets, waterfronts and boats gaily decorated, and music everywhere. A grand marine parade will close the Regatta, when every boat will be magnificently illuminated with electric lights of all colors, which, reflected in the clear placid water of the Columbia, produce a scene of unmatched beauty."

"Contesting water craft will come from San Francisco, Alameda, Victoria, Portland, everywhere along the coast. Guests will fill the city from every direction. The Regatta, coming just before the close of the beach season, draws the beach guests from North Beach and South, thus making an assemblage of visitors that adds not a little to the incentive to be present."

"While visiting the Regatta, it is well to bear in mind the historic interest all must feel in this place, and view it as part of the dream of Astoria, who saw ahead of his time, and planned prophetically for the future of the great Northwest. Washington Irving's 'Astoria', is a book one will enjoy reading with especial keenness after a visit to this beautiful Columbia River City; or better, it should be read before making the trip."

"The fishermen, the nets and seines, the wide-spreading mouth of the river, and the bay, with the rolling grandeur of the ocean sweeping inward, make a picture worth traveling far to see; and there is no better time to see it than during the Regatta, when the city adds a gala air to the scene."

"The great salmon canneries may be visited, the various processes of canning followed, and an insight gained into this great industry about which so much has been said and written."

"A stiff journey up the coast against the adverse wind and last night it was said that she probably would not get until this morning."

The French bark Vendee, wheat laden for Europe, went to sea yesterday noon on the hawser of the bar tug Wallula.

The steamer Homer, another grain carrier, for San Pedro, came down from Portland on Sunday last and went to sea without delay.

The Evie has returned from Tilamook bay's points. On her way back she dropped her trawl nets and picked up 1500 pounds of fresh sea fish.

The schooner W. F. Jewett, with nearly 600,000 feet of lumber on board taken on at Stella, cleared from here yesterday for Redondo.

The steamer Daisy Mitchell was among the Sunday arrivals from San Francisco, and will load lumber out from Linton.

The steamer Cascades touched in here on Sunday last, on her way from San Francisco, to Gray's Harbor. She left out almost immediately.

The steamer Alliance made her usual trip down, and out, for the Coos Bay country, on Sunday; leaving out at once.

The sea tug Condor has arrived in from Wallapa, and will load general merchandise outward.

The steamer Northland is due down from Portland sometime today, outward bound for the Bay City. emotional power, vivid stage settings

WOOD VALUES UNDER SHARP TEST

VISIT TO DR. L. F. HAWLEY'S LABORATORY AT CLATSOP MILL—WORK OF A PRIMARY SORT—TO BE FOLLOWED BY WIDER EXPLOITATION.

Dr. F. L. Hawley, forestry expert, and representing the United States Department of Agriculture, who arrived here on the 26th of May last to test the values of the Clatsop fir, by the processes of distillation, was found yesterday at his laboratory in the Clatsop mills, by a reported for the Morning Astorian, who was agreeable entertained in watching, and listening to, the operator.

The work being done by Dr. Hawley is purely primary. Upon his report to the department will depend the larger and deeper exploitation of the residual values of the local woods; and that report will go first to the authorities at Washington. From there it will find its way, later, to the Astoria Chamber of Commerce and general publicity.

The government is seeking, by different processes, to save to commerce the 50 or 60 per cent of the timbers of the land now going to sheer and utter waste; for it is a traditional fact that only about half the tree is ever made merchantable, and the purpose is to mimic this enormous loss, and bring the hidden values to light and use by means that will warrant commercial factoring and marketing.

Dr. Hawley has given most of his time and attention to the fir wood of this section, though he has experimented with the cedar and the spruce but only enough to assure himself, that by the process of distillation, the latter woods are not susceptible of profitable manipulation. The residual and elemental qualities for which he is searching, are turpentine, charcoal, rosin, gums, and the essential oils that are known to be in the various woods. Turpentine, of course, predominates, the various ratios of the other elements are measured by the standard set by the "turps."

When found yesterday the doctor was busy distilling a lot of fir sawdust. He had it in a copper can, the contents of which represented one-third hundredth of a cord, and was being subjected to a powerful steam jet, the residuum being caught and measured in one of the many devices employed in his work. In the main, of course, it was turpentine, and this was plainly discernible on the surface of the accretions from the copper can.

With commendable fidelity to his trust Dr. Hawley was silent as the grave as to what he had discovered and the probable effect of his full and final report on the government's subsequent try-out of the woods here. He will be through with his work sometime next week; and from what of his immediate future, will likely go into Arizona, to make similar tests of the famous western yellow pine of that country. The government has recently sold to a big milling concern there, certain rights to cut and mill these great timbers from the reservation; and both Uncle Sam and the company concerned, are anxious to know all that can be ascertained of the residual qualities, quantities, and costs and values, of the yellow pine.

The work this accomplished gentleman is doing may not seem to amount to much at this time; but the information he is now supplying the government, may at some future day, be of immense interest and wide value to the nation. For the day will come when wood and all it contains, will have to be carefully conserved, and its last value commercialized; in which event, the reports on what is obtained by distillation, will pave the way to the larger and more efficacious methods that will be undertaken.

MISS HARPER'S REPERTOIRE.

The further the good people of Astoria go with the rich repertoire Miss Harper is unfolding at the Astoria Theatre, the more cause they have, and acknowledge, for their genuine appreciation of that lady's splendid ability as an actress of power and wide discrimination. She is offering only that which is excellent and playing it to the measure of that excellence.

For the last two evenings delighted audiences have witnessed her at her best in the simple yet beautiful play of "The Little Minister," than which there is no better vehicle for her extraordinary range of portraiture; and, as in all she has done during her engagement here, Miss Harper has made friends on the spot, evening by evening, until she and her clever company have attained to the standard of uniform and unanimous approval here.

Tonight another departure will be made, the strong dramatic creation of "Magda" being put before the Astoria public with all its intense

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Then leave your order with us and when they reach your price we'll deliver to you high grade berries.

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ASTORIA & COLUMBIA RIVER RAILROAD

SUMMER SCHEDULE, EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, JUNE 27, '08.

Evening trains leave Portland at 5:30 P. M. instead of 6 P. M., as heretofore, arriving Astoria 9:20 P. M. RUNS THROUGH TO SEASIDE AND HOLLADAY.

Evening trains leave Seaside at 4:50 P. M. instead of 5 P. M. as heretofore, leaving ASTORIA at 6:10 P. M. as usual.

Morning train leaves Astoria for Seaside at 9:15 A. M. as heretofore, on week days, and at 8:15 A. M. Sunday.

EVENING TRAINS leave Astoria for SEASIDE via Ft. Stevens branch at 5 P. M., instead of 5:50 P. M. as heretofore, daily; also at 9:20 P. M. daily. This later train does not go via Ft. Stevens.

SATURDAY SEASIDE SPECIAL leaves PORTLAND at 2:20 P. M., arriving at ASTORIA at 5:10 P. M., and SEASIDE at 5:55 P. M. RETURNING, leaves SEASIDE Sunday evening at 6:30 P. M., leaves ASTORIA at 7:15 P. M., arriving at Portland at 10:20 P. M.

G. B. JOHNSON, General Agent.

Parker House Restaurant

Opened under new management. Lady cook. Nothing but whitehelp employed.

Popular Prices.

Festoons Flags

and all kinds of Decorations for the

FOURTH at

Svenson's Book Store

14th and Commercial St. Astoria - Oregon

TEA

The cost of good tea is so very little: only a third of a cent a cup! a cent-and-a-half or two cents for the family breakfast!

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Shilling's Best: we pay him.

GOOD WOOD.

If you want a good load of fir wood or box wood ring up KELLY the WOOD DEALER.

The man who keeps the PRICES DOWN.

Phone Main 2191—Barn, Cor, 12th and Duane.

LADY MANICURIST ENGAGED.

"The Modern," A. E. Petersen's beautiful tonorial establishment, has been further modernized by the permanent engagement of a highly trained young lady manicurist, who will also serve the house as cashier.

The very best board to be obtained in the city is at "The Occident Hotel." Rates very reasonable.

New Grocery Store.

Try our own mixture of coffee—the J. P. B. Fresh fruit and vegetables, Badollet & Co., grocers. Phone Main 1281.

The Palace Restaurant.

An / phase of hunger can be daintily gratified at any hour of the day or night at the Palace Restaurant. The kitchen and dining room service are of the positive best. Private dining rooms for ladies. One call inspires regular custom. Try it. Commercial street, opposite Page building.

The Clean Man.

The man who delights in personal cleanliness, and enjoys his shave, shampoo, haircut, and bath, in Astoria, always goes to the Occident barber shop for these things—and gets them at their best.

Shine Them Up.

Ladies' shoes called for, shined and returned. Phone Main 3741.

Keep the Kitchen Cool



Why swelter over a glowing range in a stuffy kitchen, when a new Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove will do the family cooking without raising the temperature enough to be noticeable?

By putting a "New Perfection" in and allowing the range fire to go out, you may make this summer's kitchen work not only bearable, but actually a pleasure. The

NEW PERFECTION

Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

produces an intense heat under the kettle or in the oven, but does not radiate heat in all directions as a coal range does—hence is used with comfort on the hottest summer day. Made in three sizes, and warranted. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.



The Rayo Lamp comes as near lamp perfection as it is possible to get. Gives a clear, bright light that reaches the farthest corner of a good sized living-room. Well made throughout of nickel-plated brass; perfectly safe and very ornamental. Warranted in every particular. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

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